#### The New York Store SOCIETY AT CIRCUS Established 1853.

## The Ezra Swain Stock of

## Dry Goods.

# **Boots and Shoes**

Etc., from Noblesville, Ind. selling here at 50c on the dollar, seems to have stirred up all feminine -- and masculine--Indianapolis.

Were you in the rush yesterday?

Your neighbor was, and she is glad of it. Ask her about it.

## **PettisDryGoodsCo**

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-Lillian Lewis. It wasn't "Shakspeare and the musical glasses" at the Grand last night. The musical glasses have been relegated to the domain of variety and doomed to the society of the knock-about team and the soubrette who makes love to the man with the big fiddle. In lieu of the musical glasses, Miss Lillian Lewis, who gave her conception of "Cleopatra," interspersed her performance with a modern ballet and followed it with living pictures. Miss Lewis gives a fully fair rendition of the queen for whom Antony thought a world well lost. Her Cleopatra is not a modern character. In the days when Egypt's queen lived and loved, people were not so hampered with the conventionalities. They did not have to live up to a dress suit, nor live in fear of the society papers. When they loved, they loved, and when they got angry, it was not bad form to let all the world know it. In fact, the student of Shakspeare cannot fail to notice that it once was the habit of worried mortals to fancy that the immortal gods and the high heavens must of necessity take an interest and lend a hand when some human person was in trouble. It is sity take an interest and lend a hand when some human person was in trouble. It is due to Miss Lewis to say that in essaying the role she gives the emotions as emotions existed and flourished in the days when the world was young. She paints the character with a broad brush. She appears robust and full of vitality and instincts, even as Cleopatra must have been. Most especially in her scene with the messenger who brings the news of Antony's marriage does she show the desperate, untrained who orings the news of Antony's marriage does she show the desperate, untrained, hitherto unthwarted woman who forgets her queenship in her rage and seeks to wreak vengeance on the nearest object at hand. Cleopatra, so the historians say, was forty when Antony fell under her wiles, Miss Lewis looks some years younger than that The supporting company is of fell that. The supporting company is of fair ability, Mr. William Humphrey giving a presentable Antony, though inclined to stereopticon views, representing scenes in the battle of Actium are given in the fourth act. The greater part of the scenery carried by the company, and is a bit ivel-worn. "Antony and Cleopatra" will

English's-"Men and Women." The audience at English's last night was not as large as the performance deserved. "Men and Women" was seen here two years ago, so its story is not unfamiliar. It is by De Mille and Belasco, and interest is maintained from the beginning of the first act until the curtain falls at the end of the fourth act. Of the people in the cast much might be said, all of a complimentary character. The Col. Zachary T. Kip of Morgan Gibney is a clever bit of light comedy work. He resorts to no horseplay, no farce-comedy methods to force a laugh. Emil Le Croix as Israel Cohen is quiet and effective in nirable character. Bernice Whee this admirable character. Bernice Wheeler, as Agnes Rodman, has the most difficult part, but she plays it well. Nellie Strickland, as the widow Delafield, is handsome and dashing. The Dora of Mabel Strickland is a lovable character. Dorothy Usner makes a haydenish Margery. Of the men Louis Mabb is manly and strong as Willard Prescott, and Benjamin Howard equally so in his character of the assistant cashier. The rest of the cast is equal to the requirements of the play.

"Men and Women" will be repeated tonight and at the the matinee to-morrow night and at the the matinee to-morrow

Park-"The Trolley System." The Garnellas and their company had two big audiences at the Park yesterday roaring. The Garnellas are acrobats as well as comedians, and they, with the aid of a very good supporting troupe, keep things moving briskly. The fun begins at the rising of the curtain, when John Hope, jr. (Richard Garnella), begins to play his pranks upon Timothy Tubbs, who introduces electricity as a motive power into Utopia, and which ends in the last act with the explosion of twenty-five pounds of dynamite in the trolley car, and Johnnie's descent from above with the aid of a parachute. Richard Garnella as John Hope, jr., Jay Hunt as John Hope, sr., Robert Garnella as Tubbs, and Miss Anna Ott as Julia Hope, are especially worthy of mention. The trolley car introduced in the last act is a clever and realistic piece of stage act is a clever and realistic piece of stage mechanism. The piece will remain at the Park until Thursday, when "Fablo Romani," enlivened by the introduction of twenty living pictures by ten artists' models, will begin an engagement

The Liliputions Thursday. The annual engagement of the famous Ligoutians is always halled with rejoicing These wonderful little people, with their immense company, will be at English's Thursday night for the rest of the week with their new spectacular play, "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date." This is the most pretentious play ever attempted by this clever company, and there is no doubt that will meet with great success. The brilliant scenery, consisting of fourteen entirely new sets, as well as the gorgeous costun were made by the foremost artists of Europe. There will be four grand ballets beautiful in design and of original conception. In the first, the "Ballet of Drinks," the dresses and accessories represent coffee, tea, milk, chocolate, wine beer, seltzers, whisky, cocktalls, champagne and even Cro-ton water. The tableau finishing this baliet consists of an immense punch bowl, with all the Liliputians as spirits of punch. The second act ends with the "Ballet of Flies," which is the most original ever seen on a stage. The "Ballet of Precious Stones and Metals," in the third act, is of unequaled beauty, the dancers representing the dif-ferent stones. In the last dance, the "Bal-let of Humpty Dumpties," handkerchiefs of various colors are used to produce wonder-

Empire-Irwin Bros. After a week of business that was so handicapped by the Denison fire and a street full of ice that it even drove John L. Sullivariety, as presented by the Irwin Brothers' combination, which in quality has not been surpassed by any exhibition of the kind here this season. Two favorite variety teams are with the company-Bryan, Forrester and Moulton and the American Two Macs, McCale and Mac. The work of each of these teams was up to their former of these teams was up to their former standard. Bryan and Moulton introduce several new parodies. Rench and Kennedy, black-face comedians, who introduce the show, brought down the house with their "trained giraffe." Carr and Jordan give a pretty comedy act. Bennetto and Gannon are a pair of marvelous contortionists, some of their work being abler than that of Ena Bartoldi. John W. World does a highly grotesque lift of dancing. Sam and Kitty Morton give a double song and dance that is very pretty in its way, being quite neat and graceful. Luigi del Ore, who renders several airs on the accordion, including and graceful. Luigi del Ore, who renders several airs on the accordion, including classical and popular music, showed that that much-vituperated instrument is capable of much more development than it generally has a chance to exhibit. The show concluded with a good old circus act given by two intelligent trick mules, a pony and a clown, under the direction of Mr. John White. The show has the unusual merit of being really a variety performance, no two acts being at all similar. Performances will be given twice daily for one week.

THE MUCH TALKED OF EVENT OPENS QUITE SUCCESSFULLY.

An Entertainment Novel and Exciting-Operetta of Bonutiful Music -The Funny Clowns.

A Society Circus! From the days of old Dan Rice and his lea-bitten elephant, up to the period where cavalcades and pageants vie with the wonderful menageries as the best features of a circus-orwards and upwards has the great institution gone till it has reached its pinnacle, "in society." Centuries ago, long before the era of peanuts and pink lemonade, the very swell people of Rome went out to the Circus Maximus and the fond father was there for the laudable and conscience-satisfying purpose of showing his small boy the wild animals. History records such remarks as these by the toga-clad father: "My child, I disapprove of the ballet and tights, but I cannot have you forego the pleasure of an object lesson in natural history. I will take you to see that noble nimal from the jungle, the tiger, chew up a Christian." This was the original joke about the small boy and his papa and the paragraphers have run the joke into an edition of twelve millions since then. But now, alas, that old joke, like the famous She, withers and crumbles into dust in a moment, for with the coming of the Society Circus, it is eminently proper and eminently good form to go to the circus even without a small good thing is the circus; one of those good things which we should, as the vaude-Ville showman says, "Push it along."

Last night the old Cyclorama Bullding, lighted by electric arcs, was brilliantly metamorphosed with tent and trappings, prancing steeds and the gaudiness of an old-fashioned circus. Even the music had the sald time surface the abstract the sald time surface. the eld-time swing, the rhythm that adds to the fascinating excitement of a ring performance, and from the real sawdust and tanbark came a familiar aroma. Up from the ring rose a circle of seats in amphitheater form, under the tiers of which natural gas burned, keeping off the chill that prevailed on the outside the chill that prevailed on the outside of the building. Many were the features provided to offset that mysterious quantity known in circus parlance as "money's worth," and it would be difficult to discriminate and speak of the best. The clowns had jokes and songs of recent vintage and thereby the more enjoyable, the equestriennes had every bit of that celestial beauty which the small boy associates with circus ladles, and Professor sociates with circus ladies, and Professor Bromo Seltzer (always a good thing on a hilarious night) furnished much fun with his groggy, withal good natured, elephant. The operetta introduction was a surprise, so far was it above the aver-

age amateur performance.

All the boxes were taken, many society people turning out to help along charity, enjoy the performance, and, incidentally, eat the specially imported goober nuts which Mrs. John C. Dean, Mrs. Arthur Grover and Mrs. Francis T. Hord and corps retailed at the ridiculously low price of 5 cents a sackful. The pink lemonade was not on the bill, because the pink was unavoidably detained. But society didn't mind the absence of the pink lemonade as ence of the pink long as it had goober nuts, vulgarly called A few minutes after \$ there was a com

fortable sprinkling of people perched on the seats, and the orchestra began its first flourish for the appearance of the gypsies with their operetta, that leads up to the circus proper. A troop of pretty, graceful girls, costumed in true Zingara fashion, with tambourines a-tinkling, rushed into the center of the ring, which was appointed for the while as a camp. Stalwart young fellows accompanied them, and in song and story THE GYPSY OPERETTA.

The scene opened with the betrothal of Lena Rivers (Miss Demia Townley) and Chief Dick Merry (Mr. M. B. Griffith), a pretty choral bit, with solos, giving the audience information to this effect. Miss Townley made a charming, girlish gypsy, and gave her dark-eyed companions a graceful dance. As the story goes, Willoughby Melrose had a daughter stolen by gypsies in the long ago, and to better his chances of finding her he makes a specialty of inviting gypsies to camp on his estate. That's how the band happens to be there. Bob Mel-rose, a nephew of the rich man, thinks he has found the missing daughter in Lens Rivers, and wants to break her engagement with the chief of the band and marry her himself. However, a fortune teller thwarts his plans and reveals to Mr. Willoughby his plans and reveals to Mr. Willoughby the fact that not Lena Rivers, but Lucy Vadine, is his daughter. So full is the old gentleman's heart with joy that he concludes to gratify the wish of Dick Merry, the gypsy, and buy him a circus. And that's how the circus happens to be there. Miss Rowena New, as Lucy Vadine; Miss Messing, as Adelle Grover, Miss E. Messing, as Nancy Fortune, and Mrs. Charles ing, as Nancy Fortune, and Mrs. Charles Foster, as Janet Combs, had the leading singing reles among the ladies, and Mr. M. B. Griffith. H. Van Wie, Dr. Ed Hunt and Mr. A. B. Grover those among the gentle men. Miss New surprised her friends with men. Miss New surprised her friends with and her dramatic action, while the Misse Messing were at their best, acting and sing ing their parts in a manner to win gener ous appleuse. Mrs. Foster infused much spirit into the cast. The music is all light and tuneful. Dr. Hunt, as a Weary Wat-kins character, was inimitable, and left one in doubt as to which was the better-his

old tin can that dangled from his belt. Mr. Griffith has a voice of much promise, and sang exceedingly well, while Mr. Van Wie sustained the reputation which he has After the long-lost daughter had been placed safely in the arms of her father the jolly Dick Merry graciously consented to rehearse his new circus. The trumpet sound ed, and out from the folds of two big Amer ican flags came the procession of sprucely dressed equestrians and tilting ladies, the martial strains of a Sousa coming from the band stand. It was a grand entree of knights and ladies of the nineteenth cen-tury. "Rajah," the trick elephant, under command of Professor Bromo-Seltzer (Ed-ward Seguin), swung around in the wake of the horses, with the remainder of the troupe bringing up the rear, Robert Mc-Ouat, the clown, having in tow some tween a Je Jo and a Hottentot statesman. This "thing" champed its jaws, munched peanuts that were thrown it, and made love in a dreadful fashion to the society ladies in the boxes. Mr. McOuat was very funny, and Gordon Varney helped him along in the frolic. They tumbled about horizontal bars in a professional way, apparently skinned their faces innumerable times, and accomplished contortions that

were nugely appreciated. Bertie Feibleman, as Madame De Kack-i-ack, was as winsome as any lady that ever bleached her hair after a siege of half a hundred summers, He sang a parody on "Sweet Mawith local hits. One verse, for instance: When we all go up to heaven, Sweet Marle: Where they never close at eleven, Sweet Marie: Where it is eternal day-What will Mr. Powell say?

Will he want to come away, Sweet Marie? FUNNY THINGS TO SEE. There are so many things to be seen at the Society Circus that an ordinary press notice fails to do them justice. Some think | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. it is worth 50 cents to see the trick elephant deliberately sit down on Prof. Bromo-Seltzer's red nose, and others think it is fully worth at least a quarter to see the indescribable thing in black-evidently at one time a man-which frightens easily as a gazelle and yet is not dangerous, for the The laugh side of the entertainment has been well provided, and the side which is outlined on the bill-boards as "a stupende aggregation of beautiful collosal marvels. without parallel on ' is or any other globe, is equal to the modest claims made for it. The wire walking of Miss Stickney, the horizontal bar performance, the trapeze act, the club swinging of Mr. Russell Eckman. the polite capers of the horse "Evergreen." the won erful trained dogs and the famous jumping norse "Filemaker," make up an interesting programme, "Filemaker" is an animal that must have started a horrible longing in the heart of every Briarbrook man present, for he cleared a hurdle at han present, for he cleared a hurdle at least six feet high, with Madame Marantette on his back. There is some talk of hiring him for the next hunt. Then there was the jumping pony, "Jupiter," which could clear almost as high a bar as the big

be seen, and when one has seen it, one must not tell his neighbor anything about it. It just has to be seen to be appreciated. After all this, there is a concert for 19 cents, in which the Bald-head Glee Club, and After all this, there is a concert for 19 cents, in which the Bald-head Glee Club. Dixie Banjo Club, Plantation Glee Club and other organizations participate. The young man who sells tickets to this part of the show has not yet discovered the far-fetching cry, so popular among all sellers of like tickets. It runs something like this: "Here's yer tickets, all for the small price of 10 cents, one dime, a tenth part of a dollar, the magic little silver that takes yer to the treat of yer life."

The circus will be repeated every night this week, with a matinee on Saturday. The building was kept quite warm last night, and it was as light as day, with the electric arcs. A number of boxes have been sold for the remainder of the week. All the railroads have agreed to make low excursion rates for next Friday (good reexcursion rates for next Friday (good re-turning Saturday), and a large out-of-town attendance is expected.

It had been expected that the circus would have General Harrison a spectator on the first night, but Mrs. James R. McKee represented the family, sitting in the box with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elam. The huge tent which hides the roof of the building sheltered many who are known to the leading social circles of the city. In one box were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Milburn (and how Mr. Milburn ( how Mr. Milburn laughed!), close by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurmann, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Levey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers, Mrs. George E. Townley, Miss Townley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Townley, Miss Townley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Townley, Mrs. Fidrings Mrs. George E. Townley, Miss Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seguin, Miss Eldridge, Senator Ellison of Fort Wayne with a party of ladies, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown, Mrs. R. B. F. Pelrce, Miss Van Valkenberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Furnas, Mr and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Millikan, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Miss Mitchell of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bybee, Misses Rybee, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pink. Misses Bybee, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pink, Mrs. M. M. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. M. M. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cathcart, Misses Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale, Miss Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Runnels, the Misses Malott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Voss, Miss Katherine Armstrong, Miss Amie Jacobs, Mr. Harmon Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

The riders in the grand entree were Mr. C. E. Hill and Miss Boswell, Mr. Arthur King and Miss Helen Hill, Mr. Charles Murphy and Miss Myra Hill, Mr. James Sutherland and Mrs. Knode, Mr. Frank Brown and Miss Nellie Moore. The ladies wore cloth habits with high hats and the men riding suits with riding boots

#### men riding suits with riding boots and whips. The ringmasters were Messrs. James Leathers and W. S. Rich. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Weiler, of Southport, O., guest of Miss Hannah Tousey. The Vivian will dance Wednesday evening. Feb. 27, at Brenneke's Academy Invitations have been issued for a card party Thursday by the Misses Lutz. Mrs. J. R. Young will leave Wednesday to spend a few weeks with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carlin have invited friends for cards for next Monday even-Mr. John Lyle Clough, of New York city, is in the city, a guest of his sister

Clifford avenue Mr. W. J. Hiss, of Orange, N. J., is making a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. Alexander M. Spruance. Mr. and Mrs. Voltz will entertain friends at cards Wedneday evening at their home

on North Capitol avenue. Miss Annie Henderson, who has been the guest of relatives on North Pennsylvania street, will return home to-morrow. Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Wingfield will enter-tain the members of the North End Traveling Men's Club next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Morrison will leave this afternoon for New York. They will be absent a week or ten days. Mr. Charles E. Hall will leave to-morrow for New York to locate permanent. His family will not go before summer. for New York to locate permanently. Mr. Max Leckner is arranging for a series of pupils' recitals. The first one will probably be given within a few weeks. Miss Miha Munger returned to Chicago yesterday after a week's visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Louis D. Munger on North Meridian Mr. Jason Carey and daughter, accompanied by Miss Jessie Bybee, will leave to-day for the South to remain several

Mrs. H. G. Holman, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. M. A. Holman, of Marion, will be the guests of Mrs. Louis Munger on North Meridian street this week. Mrs. Charles F. Sayles has issued in vitations for a reception Saturday after-noon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her home on North Meridian street. Miss Mitchell, of Goshen, who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Baker, at the Denison, and of Miss Mary Browning Butler, for several weeks, will return home

Miss May Hamilton and Miss Genivieve Parker, of Shelbyville, will be the guests of Mrs. George W. Stout to-morrow. Mrs. Stout will give a circus party for them in the evening.

Mrs. W. W. Herod and Miss Herod and Miss Sue Winter are in Paris, where they will remain several weeks. They are en-joying skating and other winter sports together with their sightseeing. The annual election was held by the Katherine Merrill Club at the last meeting and the following officers were chosen: President, Miss Harriet Noble; vice president, Mrs. Hilton U. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Gates; secretary, Miss Julia Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alexander Jameson; executive com-mittee, Mrs. H. B. Holman, chairman; Miss Dugdale, Miss Cipriani, Miss Lay-man and Mrs. Scot Butler.

A VALENTINE FAIR. A valentine fair was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hanna, on North Pennsylvania street. There were attractions in each of the handsome rooms, At one table Mrs. J. F. Pratt presided, where the original valentines were displayed. Mr. T. C. Steele gave one in black and white. Mr. Forsyth gave a handsome illuminated card, with original verses, the whole in rich colors. Mr. Bruce Rogers gave two exquisite illuminated cards, and Mr. Gruelle contributed a fine one from his brush. Miss Mary Y. Robinson, Miss Bessie Hendricks, Miss Comingor and Miss Helen McKay also gave some beauties. The Scriblers' Club sent some original work. The four handsomest ones sold for \$10 each.
Mrs. S. F. Gray was at the table where fancy work was shown. There were appropriate embroideries and fancy pieces.

Miss Lois Pratt had charge of the postoffice through which valentines passed. Mrs.

William E. Sharpe took charge of the
watermelon "grab," and Miss Deborah
Mcore had dozens of lovely blossoms at her table. Mrs. Bement Lyman sold candy at a flower-bedecked table, and Mrs. C. C. Bur-gess had charge of the cakes. Nearly every table was sold out, and the proceeds will be more than \$100. There was a small admission fee, and for the amount each one was entitled to listen to the phonograph, time for the purchasers to make use of what they bought, will be given to the Home for Friendless Women.

BETROTHED. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 11.-The announcement was made to-day of the approaching marriage of Herman Allenberg, of this city, and Miss Fannle Kiser, of Cincinnati. The event will occur about Easter, and will be salemnized at Cincinnati, at the home of the bride. Mr. Allenberg was formerly a resident of Cincinnati, but is now engaged in the wholesale liquor business in this city.

PRATT-FORT. WILKINSON, Ind., Feb. 11.-Dr. C. C. Pratt, of Willow Branch, and Leora, only daughter of M. C. Fort, near this place, were married last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Bowen, of Charlottes-ville, officiating. The Doctor and wife will reside in Willow Branch, where he has a

Returned from the Bermudas.

Deputy County Auditor Johnson, Henry M. Talbott and George A. Dickson have returned from a delightful trip to the Bermuda islands. Barring a rough voyage from the islands to New York and a thrilling experience in a deralled train near Columbus, O., the trio enjoyed a pleasant trip. In the Bermudas they found the temperature at seventy. On the return voyage they were in the midst of the storm that struck the Atlantic Feb. 4, and which served to inspire terror in the oldest and bravest tar. Deputy Auditor Johnson says that himself and friends were deliriously happy when they reached New York safely.

It will pay you to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. With pure blood you need not fear the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria or fevers. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong "The Briarroot Hunt" concludes the circus performance, and it would be unfair to give Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully a description of so good a thing. It must by prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

PETITION FROM ROBY PROMOTERS' SIDE LAID BEFORE

A Peculiar Document Filled with the Usual Arguments in Favor of Such Institutions.

THE GOVERNOR.

Governor Matthews vesterday received a copy of the memorial that is to be presented to the Legislature to-day by Edward Roby and Edward A. Shedd, owners of the ground on which the Columbia Athletic Association, in which O'Malley was the manager, and of the Roby Fair Association, of which James O'Leary is president, is situated. The petition begins by saying: "The undersigned pray that the protection of the Constitution and the laws may be extended to the northwest corner of the State." It then recites that the petitioners own a tract of ground which was sold to Dominick O'Malley for \$14,500. Then the story of the descent of the troops of the State upon the association is told, and the memorial continues as follows:

"Your petitioners have been informed that these crimes were committed, in execution of a conspiracy, suddenly and by surprise, to seize said lands and houses into the hands of the State, and expel the owners and said O'Maliey therefrom, and keep them out for a time, and to destroy the value of the property so seized, and prevent and destroy the sale thereof; such conspiracy extending also to unlawfully harassing and destroying said O'Malley, to drive him into insolevncy so that he could not pay for said land and should lose all that he had expended thereon, which was to be rendered valueless to any person."

valueless to any person."

The petitioners further declare that:
"By the law of nations, as well as the law of right, where the army of any State, while paid by it, and under its officers, wantonly makes war on any nation or individual and wantonly destroys private property, the State is under obligation to make good the loss so wantonly caused."

It is set forth that a number of crimes in-It is set forth that a number of crimes, including murder, were committed in the northern part of the State without any attempt to call out the military power of the State. The seizure of the property by the State was, however, continued until the sale to O'Malley was thwarted. The petition then uses the following strong lan-

"As the whole atrocity was committed under a mere pretense the motive was not the execution of the laws, but their violation. We will not charge any personal motive on we will not charge any personal motive on any one; the persons against whom the war was directed, and who were ruined by it may pursue that branch; but we will suggest that if it lies in the power of any deputy sheriff, sheriff, mayor, judge or court to call out the troops at the expense of the State, to seize property, and to break up any enterprise, exhibition or work, under pretense that a slight misdemeanor may be committed or ween on hearsay or even starmitted, or even on hearsay, or even star-chamber secret information that a felony is probably in the locality, this State furnishes the best facilities for bad men to blackmail and rob their fellow-citizens, \* \* \* \* Those who will deliberately commit perjury and violate the most sacred provisions of the Constitution on the pretense that some one else is a criminal, belong to the crim-inal class, and will find pretexts to use their for their own emolument as well as their own spite, revenge, or self-righteous-

The petition contains a great deal about the relative amount of gambling at Roby and Indianapolis and repels the charge affecting the character of the habitues of Roby, especially of the women. It makes defense of winter racing and ends as

ollows: few persons who are either ignorant or bad have sought to overturn the govern-ment of the State and to govern it themselves according to their own notions, for their own particular purposes and advantage. They would undertake war measires in a time of profound peace, making bad precedents and examples of pure tyranny. They rebel against the circumstances which surround them, and set themselves up as leaders in an attmept to iter the fundamental principles of the State, and assume to themselves the character of dictators, making, adjudging and applying special law for each particular case or for some particular locality.

#### LECTURES ON GAMBLING.

## An Ex-Gambler Explains the Various

John P. Quinn, a reformed gambler, is holding nightly meetings at the hall of the Y. M. C. A., on North Illinois street. Quite a number of persons have already heard Mr. Quinn speak, and everybody says his talks are both interesting and beneficial. He is engaged in a special crusade against gambling in whatever form it may be found. Time was when Mr. Quinn followed the uncertain paths of a gambler, and it is said that he was as clever as any. He has with him a gambler's paraphernalia, which he uses as object lessons for his audience. He explains the different games played and then points out the small show an outsider has of winning anything. He illustrates how the several popular games are run for the benefit of a few who live upon the gul-lible many. After telling of the mathemat-ical impossibility of an outsider acquiring wealth at the table he shows forcibly the demoralizing effects of gambling upon the individual who follows it either for living individual who follows it, either for a living or pastime. Mr. Quinn's talks are full of interesting stories picked up in his own experience. He will continue his lectures all this week. No admission fee is charged.

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

Secretary of State Owen is expected to return from Log insport to-day A valentine social will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the People's Congre-gational Church Wednesday evening. It was George H. Chapman and not George H. Thomas Post which adopted the ument resolutions Saturday night. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Central-avenue Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha F. Hammond, 177

The Sanitary Society will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year Thursday at 3 p. m., at the Prepylacum. Iv. Rogers will read a paper Ventilation. Ex-Auditor of State Henderson is confined to his home with a lame leg, due to a boil or carbuncle. His physician has for-bidden him bearing his weight on his leg

for the rest of the week. The annual meeting of the State Lincoln League will be held this afternoon and to-night at Masonic Hall. The afternoon meeting will be purely business, while the evening meeting will embody both business and pleasure.

A valentine cake sale will take place at Emil Wulschner & Son's music house to-morrow from 9 to 6. Refreshments will be served at a nominal price for the benefit of the Woman's Business and Social Union of Roberts Park Church.

The Knights of St. John of the city reorganized their battalion Sunday afternoon, organized their battanton sunday afternoon, and elected the following officers for the ensuing two years: W. A. Kreber, colonel; Andy Hermany, senior major; P. F. Costello, junior major. The other officers of the staff will be appointed by the colonel.

The election of a clerk of the printing bureau still hangs fire, owing, it is said, to the lack of time on the part of Auditor There are three candidates from this county. It is probable that the majority of the commission intrusted with the election will give the matter attention this week. Colonel Maynard, who holds the office at present, is confined to his home by sickness.

#### Accidentally Shot.

Thomas Warren, an old colored man of lifty-six years, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon by a revolver in the hands of his daughter. The girl was cleaning the weapon, and it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in the right thigh of her father. The Dispensary was notified, and Dr. Christensen answered the call. He probed for the bullet, and after some difficulty succeeded in locating and removing it.

To Succeed General Manson. Major Mulkey, of Bloomington, is a candidate for election by the commission of State officers to succeed the late General Manson on the monument commission. He is a veteran of the Mexican war.

Influence on Both Sides.

There has been a strong pressure upon Governor Matthews to pardon Charles W. Kennedy, who was sent to prison from Mooney is the manager of the A. Kiefer Montgomry county in 1893, for horse steal-

ing. Yesterday the officers of the two branches of the National Horse Thief Detective Agency sent a letter to the Gov-ernor protesting against the pardon, saying that Kennedy is a bad man and had given the community a great deal of trouble. The protesting citizens live at New Mar-ket and Fairview, Montgomery county.

THE NICHOLSON BILL.

Indorsed in a Speech by President John, of DePauw University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 11.-At a mass meeting, held in the courthouse Saturday night, President John, of DePauw University, was one of the speakers, and "I do not like the present liquor law of

our State for many reasons, only two of which I shall now give: "First-It does not, on the face of it, go far enough in some directions to please me. On its face it closes saloons one day in seven; it would please me better if it would close them the other six days. On its face it closes them six hours out of every twenty-four; I would like it better if it closed them the other eighteen hours. On its face it forbids the sale of liquor to a man during the first twenty-one years of his life; I should prefer that it would forbid the said during the remaining forty-nine years of his three score and ten. This, then, is my first reason for not liking our law-it does not, even on its face, go far enough. As far as it goes, in certain directions, it is excellent; it stops short of the end. "Another of my reasons for not liking the present law is that it does not in reality go as far as it seems on the face of it. It forbids the sale of liquor on Sunday, but

liquor is sold on Sunday, simply because it is next to impracticable under the law to prove the fact in court. It forbids the of liquor between the hours of H at night and 5 in the morning, but liquor is sold between these hours, because the burden of proof rests upon the State, and upon the saloon. It forbids the sale of liq-uor to a drunkard, but liquor is sold to intoxicated men, because of the difficulty of establishing the fact in court. It forbids he sale of liquor to minors, but liq sold to minors, because the minor who vio-lates the law in buying will violate it in

"The law not only does not go far enough but it is to a deplorable extent a dead let-ter as far as it does go. Still, I am glad that it goes as far as it does. There is law enough in the State of Indiana to wipe out a considerable portion of its saloons and to reduce greatly the evil of the remainder, but the trouble is this law is violated with ipunity because of the difficulty enforcement. If it were practically certain that the saloon would be detected in the violation of law and found guilty by courts it would not violate the law; and as consequence its numbers would be greatly iminished and the evils of the survivors materially lessened.

"Until we can get more and better law against the saloon what, then, is our duty as patriotic citizens? It is, plainly, to exe-cute to the last jot and tittle the law we have. If we have law enough greatly to reduce the evil is it the part of wise men to duce the evil is it the part of wise men to wink at the evil because we can only partly exterminate it? If we have penalties that would be sufficient to prevent the violation of existing law, provided the penalties were sure to follow, and if these penalties fail to follow because of the character of the proof required, or because of any defect in the existing law, then let the law be so amended as to make it sure to reach the amended as to make it sure to reach the end; let the law be so amended as to make it practicable to execute it; let the law be ended so as to make it worth its face And while we are amending let us add to the scope of the law all that is possible. Let us not only make the law equal to its e value, but let us increase the amoun of its face. Let us both make it worth a hundred cents to the dollar and at the same time make it worth as many dollars as

"This is what the Nicholson bill proposes to do. It proposes to make the present law enforceable by throwing more of the burder on the saloon and by giving the State at least an equal chance. It proposes to utilize the existing law and to concentrate its full force upon the saloon. I shall not go into detail to show how the Nicholson bill proposes to make the present law more available. I leave that to the distinguished legal gentlemen who are to follow.

"But, besides putting the present law on its feet, this bill proposes, in Section 9, to add the privilege of local option. Where local option can prevail the saloon will be

banished altogether from the community But where local option cannot be had the full edge of the present law can be made to cut against the saloon. If this bill be comes a law we can, in many communities be altogether free from the baneful influence of the saloon; and in all the remain ing communities of the State the evils can be reduced to their minimum. But we are met with the objection that local option is unconstitutional. Suppose we give it a trial and test its constitutionality. The Constitution does not change, but its interpreta tion changes. What was unconstitutional once is unconstitutional to-day, but the in-strument itself is the same. Public senti-ment has a good deal to do with the con-struction of obscure or doubtful passages in the Constitution. Indeed, parts of the fundamental law are inoperative until the public conscience becomes quick and tender enough to see to the bottom of its truth, The Constitution of the State of Indiana is founded on Christian morality, Whateve is immoral is illegal, either actually or potentially. Moral legislation against immor-

ality cannot be constitutional, because morality is the essence of the Constitution Public conscience must decide what is mor I am told, when public conscience decided that lotteries were not immoral. Legisla tion in the interests of lotteries was then constitutional. The time now is when pubconscience says that lotteries are moral, and legislation in the interest of lotteries is now unconstitutional. same Constitution, but a revised public con-

"The time was when the public conscience has said that the saloon was not immoral, and legislation against it was, therefore, unconstitutional. The time is close at hand, if not already here, when the public con-science will say that the saloon is essentially and irretrievably immoral, and then legislation in its favor will be unconstitutional, and all moral legislation against it will be constitutional. Some things which called the truth a century ago we call error to-day. Is it the truth that has changed or is it the philosophers? Truth is eternal but its appearance varies with the eyes of the beholder. Local option may have been unconstitutional years ago, but the con cience of the people has quickened; and the public conscience shall decide that it is constitutional to-day the courts will soon fall in line. The uprising of temperance people in our State during the past few weeks has been phenomenal. Men and women of all creeds and parties are demanding the restriction and the suppression of the saloon. This tide of sentiment cannot be stayed. The people are in earnest. If our servants heed the call it will be well with them and the State; but if they their ears to the voices of the people and open their ears to the threatenings of the demagogues the hot fires of public indignation will flame against them, and the peo ple will rise in their might and drive from the halls of legislation and remand them to private life; and the people will find other servants who will not falter in the presence of duty, but who will coura-geously ring the death knell of the saloon."

Divide and Show Your Strength. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The people of Indiana are aroused on the temperance question as they never have been before. Now, let meetings be had in all the churches of every kind in the State; then let them march to the public squares or other available places and show their strength in broad daylight; count the number. If the opposition see fit, let them come out and do the same—show their strength. Let it be a fight to the finish. This is not simply a Republican fight. Thousands of good Democrats demand the same. Let us "conquer a peace." A. H. ALLISON. Shelbyville, Ind., Feb. 11.

Indorsed at Columbus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. H .- In the Chris-

tian Church here a revival meeting is in progress under the management of Rev. Z. T. Sweeney and his brother John, of Paris, Ky. At one of these meetings the sense of the audience was taken on the Nicholson temperance bill. Four hundred and four present signed the petition and urged the Legislature to pass the bill at once.

Demolished by a Street Car. Yesterday morning a milk wagon, driven by George Sauer, was demolished in a collision with car No. 537 on the Madison-avenue line, on which William Burke was mo-torman and J. Whitley was conductor. Sauer was thrown from his wagon to the ground and sustained serious injuries. He was re-moved to his home at Chiford avenue and

Osage street by an ambalance. Mrs. W. J. Mooney Dead. Mrs. Josephine Mooney, wife of W. J. Mooney, died suddenly last evening at

SAME OLD SWINDLE

GRANT COUNTY MAN INVESTED 87,000 IN A "GOLD" BRICK.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

How Mr. Ihinger, of Muncie, Was Fleeced by Chicago "Green Goods" Sharpers-Other Indiana News.

MARION, Ind., Feb. 11 .- For some time it has quietly been whispered about in this city that James Johnson, of Jefferson township, one of the richest men in the county, had been victimized, about two years ago, by the gold-brick swindle. It is said that for several days Johnson had seen two men skulking in the woods near his house. Whenever he appeared they apparently attempted to hide. One day he followed them and questioned them as to their business. With great apparent reluctance they confessed that they were in search of a gold brick which they had reason to suspect had been buried near that spot. One of the men was painted and dressed like an Indian, and he pretended that the brick had been left there by one of his ancestors. After considerable trouble the brick was found. Johnson claimed an interest in it and finally was induced to buy out the others, which he did at a cost of \$7,000. Investigation resulted in the repetition of the old story. The brick was worthless. An attempt was made to conceal the transaction, but Johnson, nevertheless, has been quietly carrying on an investigation with a view of the apprehension of the swindlers. The recent arrest of one Thomas Parker, of Richmond, Va., for a similar offense attracted his attention and led him to suspect that Parker was the man with whom he had been associated in business. whom he had been associated in business. A letter from a detective confirmed him in these suspicions, and a visit to Parker in jail at Richmond led to the identification of Parker. To-day he appeared before the grand jury of this county and gave testimony which it is believed will lead to the indictment of the parties in the Johnson swindle. In that event Governor Matthews will be visited and a regulation upon the will be visited and a requisition upon the Governor of Virginia requested; then an effort will be made to bring Parker to Grant county for trial. According to the detective, Parker has a list of victims whom he has swindled to the amount of \$100,600 by the same old gold-brick swindle.

### MR. IHINGER'S STORY.

How He Was Swindled Out of \$500 by "Green Goods" Sharks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 11.-George Ihinger, whose experience with "green goods" swindlers was noted in a Chicago dispatch, printed in the Journal this morning, returned to Muncie last night. The men who are said to have victimized him out of \$500 were arrested yesterday. Mr. Ihinger operates a general store on West Jackson street, this city, and last summer had a saloon in a room adjoining the store. Recently he decided to open the saloon, and arranged to go to Milwaukee, Wis., to see about buying his beer. He says he received a letter signed by D. R. Bunce, a money broker of Chicago, a few weeks ago, and that the letter stated that Ihinger's name had been given the writer as that of a good him. Bunce alleged that he had secured the privilege from the government to buy up old worn-out bills and pay 75 cents on the dollar for them. Shinger answered the letter, stating that he would pass through Chicago on the 9th and would call and see the firm. Before leaving home Ihinger secured \$500 in old, worn-out but good bills, which he would trade if the scheme was plausible. He was directed to stop at the Gault House, and he was met there by a young man. The stranger introduced him-self as a son of Mr. Bunce, and he escorted Ihinger to their place on State street. He said the place resembled what it had been represented to be, and the men in charge displayed great stacks of new, unused money, and another stack of old worn-out bills. The scheme looked very plausible, and Ihinger was willing to exchange his \$500 \$1,500. He says the new money was counted out and placed in a small wooden box. He was then invited to register his name on a book where others were written. While he was writing his name the changed, he says, through a trap-door in the wall. He picked up the one supposed to contain the money and left the place, one of the men going to the depot with him. When near the station he became him. When near the station he became alarmed, opened the box and found it to contain an old piece of paper with a small piece of brick in it. The fellow with him started upon the run and escaped. Ihinger went to police headquarters and the place was searched, but no money was found. He came on home after borrowing money to purchase a ticket.

#### MORTUARY.

Nathan Hawes, John P. Thompson and Mrs. Wilson, of Jeffersonville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 11,-Nathan Hawes, one of the most prominent Republicans in the county, died yesterday at his home, near Memphis. His death resulted from a complication of diseases. He had acquired a handsome fortune in the stock business. Prior to the recent election he made a strong fight for the Republican nomination for county clerk. He was a brother of Sheriff-elect Joseph Hawes. The funeral

took place to-day at 3 o'clock. His wife died a year since. John P. Thompson, the wealthy farmer who was dragged for a mile by a runaway horse, tearing all the flesh from his left side, died this morning, in terrible agony, of lockjaw, after lingering two weeks. The remains will be interred in Louisville Mrs. Kate Wilson, wife of John P. Wilson, of this city, died to-day after a long illness of a complication of diseases.

PORTLAND MILLS, Ind., Feb. 11.-Isaac Firestone, who has resided near here for about forty-seven years, died on the 8th inst., of cancer of the face, aged probably about ninety. He came to Indiana from his native State, Pennsylvania, very early, and native State, Pennsylvania, very early, and camped for a time on the ground where Indianapolis now stands, and could have bought the land around him very cheap, but finally decided the location to be too flat and swampy for health. He drove on and located on the hills of Ramp creek, near Blakesburg, in Putnam county. Afterward he built a tannery and resided for many years at Clinton Falls. About forty-seven or forty-eight years ago he moved his tannery to this place, where he has since retannery to this place, where he has since resided.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 11.-Mrs. Francis W. Robinson, aged eighty years, died at her home here last night of heart failure, superinduced by the grip. She was one of this city's prominent women and a lifelong member of the Society of Friends. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Feb. Eliza Burns, widow of the late A. J. Burns, residing four miles east of this city, died yesterday, aged about seventy years. Mrs. Burns and her husband were among the early settlers of Morgan county.

Sunday Night's Fire at Elwood. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 11.-The disastrous fire, that destroyed the plant of the Elwood Planing Mill Company, was caused by the bursting of a gas regulator in the engine room, which filled the interior of the building with flames. The fire department was called by the alarm at 10 o'clock last night, and were still busy at 10 o'clock to-day, fighting the flames that threatened to de-stroy the adjacent lumber yards that are valued at \$100,000. The plant and contents were not insured. The value of the plant s estimated at \$0,000. The company was furnishing power to run the electric-light motors, pending the rebuilding of the light company's plant that was wrecked by an explosion a few months ago, and the dyna-mos were burned. The city is again in darkness, and will remain so until the new power plant is completed, which will be in about a month. The planing mill company employed about one hundred men, who are now without employment. The plant will be rebuilt as soon as the weather

Camping Out Inder Difficulties. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

FRANKFORT, Ind., Feb. 11.-Residents from the eastern portion of Clinton county, near Hamilton, bring to this city a story of the remarkable endurance of a tramp. who has been camping near that hamlet who has been camping near that hamlet during the severe weather of the past two weeks. He has constructed a scant bed of straw, walch he lounges in day and night, and manages to keep from freezing by a bonfire he keeps going from brush and plifered fence rails. His clothing is ragged and of filmsy material, and how he managed to keep from freezing during the recent storm is a mystery. Kind farmers, at whose homes he calls during the day for a "bite of bread and a cup of coffee.

please," have questioned him as to why he persisted in his strange actions, and have received in each instance a sullen and unsatisfactory answer. He is described as a man about forty-five years of age. He is supposed to be demented.

Franklin College's Orator. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 11.-It was decided to-day by the Oratorical Association of Franklin College that Frank Martin would be the representative from Franklin College at the State oratorical contest. The primary contest was to have been held to-morrow evening, but all the contestants-to-be have withdrawn, leaving a clear field for Mr. Martin, to whom, however, the bonors had already been conceded. Mr. Martin is a member of the senior class of Franklin College and is commander of the Sons of Veterans of Indiana. Indiana. His home is in Lebanon. The subject of his oration is "The Reign of Law." As an orator Mr. Martin has already won for himself a wide reputation. He is a forcible and pleasing speaker and he has had considerable experience as an orator in recent political campaigns. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is president of the Athenian Literary Society. With him Franklin College expects to secure first place at the contest. Enthusiasm is almost the billing and Example in the contest. ready kindling and Franklin is prepared to give him the proper encouragement and support when the contest occurs.

State Base-Ball League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 11 At. a meeting of the Anderson Baseball Association tonight an assessment of 25 per cent, was made on the 240 shares of stock, which amount to \$5,000, for the purpose of putting a team in Anderson and also putting a movement on foot to organize a State league, composed of Anderson, Elwood, Marion, Muncie, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette and a half dozen other good towns in sight. President Cal McCullough, the banker, is at the head of the movement. He was president of the old league. He will call a meeting for this city within the next week Cantain Fanza has been secured under contract to put in the Anderson team. There is plenty of money behind the venture, and it will go through.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 11.-The Christian Endeavorers of Parke county were in convention at Guion last Friday and Sature day. About fifty visiting delegates were in attendance. Rev. M. H. Appleby, of Indianapolis, was to have spoken on Friday even-ing, but was detained at home by sickness, On Saturday Rev. T. J. Sheery, of Wave-land, delivered two addresses. Committee work was discussed in all its phases during the convention. Resolutions indorsing the Nicholson bill were passed. The next con-vention will be at Montezuma some time in October. Frank Boyd was elected county secretary, with Miss Cora Mehurien assistant secretary and treasurer.

Fatal Shooting Affray. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 11.-Intelligence reached this city this afternoon of what may prove to be a fatal shooting affray, which occurred in Seelyville, west of here, last evening. For some time past a feud has existed between Henry Hide, an old soldier, and Sanford Taylor, a young miner. Saturday night the men met and the old quarrel was renewed, when Hyde drew a pistol and shot Taylor through the right breast, producing a wound from which Taylor's right side is paralyzed, and he is sinking fast. Taylor is a single man,

Fell Fifty-Five Feet. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 11.-This afternoon John Ripley, of Burlington, Ia., a brother of Superintendent Ripley, of the Cosmo Buttermilk soap factory, of this city, was seriously injured by the falling of the factory elevator. He was on the to descend, when the mooring gave way, letting Ripley and the platform the first floor, a distance of fifty-five feet.

Wedded Sixty-Eight Years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 11,-John and Nellie Moulder, of Honey Creek township, this county, celebrated their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday at their residence in Russiaville. Mr. and Mrs. Moulder are pioneer residents of the county, he being ninety years of age and she eighty-nine. They are the parents of ex-County Cierk O. L. Moulder, present chairman of the How-ard county Republican committee.

Freight Trains Collide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., Feb. 11 .- A rear-end collision on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad took place at Presser's switch, eight miles west of here, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The through freight ran into the west-bound local freight, derailing and demolishing several cars, which immediately caught fire. The track has been cleared. No casualties were reported.

Successful Religious Services.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 11 .- Rev. Willis, of Bloomington, presiding elder of this district, held quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church yesterday. A protracted meeting at the same church has been in progress four weeks, conducted by Rev. W. T. Davis, A large number of conversions and accessions to the membership are reported.

Assignment at Albany. Special to the Indianapoils Journal. ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 11.-The first business failure in Albany for more than ten years occurred Saturday. R. G. Hunt, of the Trade Palace, a general merchandisa store, made an assignment to J. A. God-dard, of Muncie. Liabilities, over \$5,000, with assets about the same amount.

\$10,000 Fire at Kokomo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 11.-The drug and book store of E. N. Cole, in the Union Block, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will aggregate \$10,000, with insurwill aggregate \$10,000, with in

ance of \$7,500. Indiana Notes. Mrs. T. G. Ewing, a wealthy lady of Sey-mour, yesterday slipped and fell on the porch at her home, and broke her left arm

at the shoulder. A thorough investigation is being made of the Foust murder, at Elwood, and it is very probable that at least two more arrests will shortly be made. The farm residence of Granville Wolms

near New Carlisle, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000, in Farmers' Mutual. Thomas Wilson's farm residence, two miles east of Muncie, was burned Sunday, Loss, \$2,000, covered by insurance. The cause was an overheated cook stove. The new Christian Church at Portland

was dedicated Sunday. Rev. C. C. E. Luck, of Covington, O., preached the dedicatory sermon. The building cost \$8,000. B. F. Mason, a fruit tree agent, of Mun-cle, was arrested at Hartford City yester-

day, charged with raising a note given him by Peter Mannix. Mason gave bond in the sum of \$1,000. Extensive preparations are being made at South Bend for the entertainment of the Indiana teachers, who will hold a three days' session there the first week in April.

One thousand teachers are expected. Elwood has so far this winter had no need of a charity mission of local citizens to care for the poor, as there are very few cases of destitution reported, and these are being cared for by the different churches and fraternal societies.

Rhineheart Smith, of Elwood, was out gunning Sunday, and by some unknown means his gun was discharged and the load passed through his right wrist. The wrist amputation was necessary. Owing to the illness of Frank C. Ives, the

billiard match between him and Jacob Schaefer, to have been played at the In-diana Club in South Bend, this evening, has been declared off. The club spent considerable money advertising the event. Will Rebuild Immediately.

D. P. Erwin, proprietor of the Denison Hotel, arrived at 2 o'clock this morning from New York city, where he went three weeks ago with his wife and daughter Mrs. Erwin and daughter, Miss Helen, sailed Saturday evening for Paris. Mr. Er-win said, on his arrival this morning, that he would at once begin repairs on his hotel. It is probable that the south wing of the building, to which the fire was confined, will be entirely rebuilt. Mr. Erwin says that if he decides to erect an entirely new structure it will be fire proof and will be built of the land to the be built of steel and terra cotta. Another story will also be added. Manager Cullen said last night he was in condition to ac-commodate the usual number of guests. A transient visitor would hardly know the